

The Colonnade

March 5, 1947.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 21, No. 9.

Bird Study Course Offered For Spring

Dr. Stokes, head of the Biology Department, announced that a new course will be added for spring quarter, Biology 328, on the identification of birds in the field by appearance and song. The course will have two lecture periods and three two-hour lab periods a week. At present the course is scheduled for the first and second periods.

Miss Rogers, who will teach the course, stated that seeing birds in the field is the only really successful method of learning to identify various specimens. Lecture periods will deal with classifying birds, study of their habits in regard to nesting, and realizing their economic importance. The Biology Department has recently purchased \$100 of bird skins and \$30 of bird slides as aids to identification.

"Milledgeville is an excellent place for bird study," Miss Rogers stated. "During a meeting of the Georgia Ornithological Society, several years ago in Milledgeville, we found 101 different kind of birds, in twenty-four hours!" Miss Rogers, who is president of the state society, and who was very influential in enabling Milledgeville to become a sanctuary for birds about ten years ago, stated that the classes will learn to recognize about forty birds. Sixteen students will be the maximum admitted to the class, although a smaller group will accomplish more, since Miss Rogers will take groups on tours in her car. The course was once so popular that five classes were necessary to accommodate those wishing this knowledge.

Dr. Allen of Cornell, author of the text book to be used, will be on campus some time in April, and will probably accompany the class on a field trip.

Colonnade Elects Staff For Coming Year

New officers for the Colonnade staff were elected at their last staff meeting. Ellen Gwin will serve as Editor-in-Chief; Kathleen Brigham, Associate Editor; Audrey Mobley, Business Manager; and Clara Mae Hall, Assistant Business Manager.

Ellen Gwin of Smyrna, has served as reporter and later as associate editor.

Kathleen Brigham, of Girard also served as a reporter and as news editor.

Audrey Mobley and Clara Mae Hall have both served on the business staff; and Miss Mobley was recently promoted to Assistant Business Manager before being elected to her new position.

CGA To Hold Spring Retreat At Lake Laurel

CGA Spring Retreat will be held at Lake Laurel May 8 and 9. Members of the retiring council and the newly elected council will be present.

Tentative plans and aims for the school year beginning Spring Quarter will be discussed. Heads of standing committees will present reports on the work accomplished this present year.

Sacraments Discussed By Newman Club

The activities for the quarter of the Newman Club, the campus organization for Catholic girls, has featured a series of group discussion on the sacraments of the church, led by Father John Toomey of the Sacred Heart Church. The girls have also served as hostess to the Sunday evening open house held in Father Toomey's home.

Horse Show To Be Presented Closing Quarter's Activities



Mrs. Valla Oehme riding instructor, poses with one of her best friends. They're both excited over the coming horse show.

Nesbitt Woods will be the scene of a Horse Show Sunday afternoon, March 9, featuring a group of GSCW equestriennes. Mrs. Oehme, the riding instructor, has announced. Mobley Preacher, assistant riding instructor states that there will be two parts to the show, a pair class demonstrating drills and open horsemanship showing various gaits.

Those participating in the opening drill will be Peggy Whitmire on Dan, Tommy Bennett on Tony, Katherine Dent on Butch, Barbara Wolfson on Betsy, Edith Lewis on En Route, Minis Amelia Alderman on Mac, and Pat Ridley on Daisy.

In the second division, those participating will be Merrie Massey, Nell Pullen, Iris Van Hooten, Juanita Mosley, Dot Mooney, Dot Taylor, Mary Ellen Thomas, Jo Overstreet, Elinor Watson, Alice Durett, Dot Smith, Betty Nicholson, and Betty Wells. The walk and trot will be demonstrated, and the girls will be judged on horsemanship from the point of form and control of the horse. Judges will include the assistant riding instructor from Wesleyan and Mrs. Oehme.

Plans are being formulated for a special exhibition by Mobley Preacher riding Tony and later Scatterbrain, showing correct and incorrect leads in the canter and diagonals in the trot.

Miss Preacher, who is quite familiar with the personalities of the horses, stated that, "Scatterbrain is considered the best horse, having the best gaits, but the worse temperament." She is probably the only student who can ride him successfully. "Tony and Butch rank next in gaits," she added. Betty loves to run across the middle of the riding ring and also to walk in circles.

Italian jumping saddles are the type used for the horse show, some having double bridles and some pelhams.

Students Attend Rich's Fashionata

Celebrities and leading designers from all parts of the country will be in Atlanta for "The Fashionata" Premiere, March 12, at the Erlanger Theatre. This event is sponsored annually by Rich's for the benefit of the Tallulah Falls School.

Jane Sparks, a GSCW graduate, will act as one of the three narrators of this affair.

The Home Economics Club of GSCW will have 25 or 30 girls there this year representing the college. Evelyn Warren and Betty Lane serve as upperclassmen and underclassmen presidents of the club respectively.

"The Fashionata" featured the new color, "Georgia Peach" last year and will feature another new color to be revealed at the premiere this year.

War Department Appoints Dr. Holtzclaw To Post In Europe

Dr. Kathrine Holtzclaw, chairman of the Division of Home Economics, is one of three home economists in the nation invited by the War Department to go to Germany to advise the Office of Military Government in home economics matters affecting the teaching of the subject and the training of homemakers there. Dr. Holtzclaw will be given six months leave of absence from her duties at GSCW and will leave for Germany early in March.

She is one of the outstanding home economists in this country, and her department was chosen last year by the U. S. Department of Education and the State Department to be visited by the Korean Minister of Education who was looking for a pattern by which to set up similar education projects in his own country.

This is her second year at the Georgia State College for Women. She came here last year from Greenville, N. C., where she was head of the Department of Home Economics at East Carolina Teachers' College. She is a resident of Clarksville, Va., where she lives during vacation with her sister, Mrs. James W. Blanks. She is a cousin of Dr.



Bert Holtzclaw, president of the Virginia Power and Light Company.

The other two home economics educators who will accompany Dr. Holtzclaw to Germany are Miss Edna Amidon, of the U. S. Office of Education in Washington and Miss Marietta Anderson, of Williamsburg.

Noted Educator Talks On Race Relations To 'Y' Current Affairs

In an address to the Current Affairs Group in the "Y" apartment on Thursday, February 27, Dr. Kilpatrick chose as his subject "Racial Relations." President Wells introduced the speaker.

Dr. Kilpatrick stated that the Hindus had a definite caste system with the Brahmins or priests as the highest class. He also spoke of the "untouchable" class in India—to whom all other "self-respecting" Indians will not condescend to speak. These miserable "untouchables" are not even allowed to worship in the temples.

"Americans reject these ideas as being undemocratic," the noted educator stated, "and yet we practice a class system of our own. When the first colonists came to this country, they brought over several decided class ideas from their mother countries. Some of these ideas still exist in America."

The speaker also advanced the idea that in approximately fifty years the 350,000,000 Indians and the 400,000,000 Chinese of the world, when industrialized, could easily be a definite menace to the white race if we persist in some of our attitudes.

He also stated that people of other countries are bewildered, confused, and a little resentful because of our attitude toward people of other colors even though we speak of America as a democratic nation.

Mrs. Kilpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Shirley Strickland, and Dr. Helen Green were also present for the discussion.

D.E. Club Entertains Prospective "Jessies"

Forty-three members of the Distributive Education Department of Girls' High School in Atlanta, were entertained recently when they stopped at GSCW on their way to the D. E. convention in Augusta, with their coordinator, Mrs. Ralph Kemp. Members of the GSCW D. E. Club entertained these prospective students with luncheon in the college cafeteria, followed by a tour of the campus and of the Mansion. Later in the afternoon they viewed the grounds of the State Hospital, and returned for a snack in Beeson Hall.

Ellen Blackburn served as chairman for the affair with Claryce Sutton and Frances Tucker as guides. Margie Dial, Nancy Goodwin, Barbara and Hermice Daniell, Betty Kennedy, Betty Jo Rollinson, Nan Bone, Milladare Burnham, Marjorie Thigpen, Murlie Butler, Betty and Helen Dyer, Marilyn Tanner, Helen Vickery, Nanette Daniel, Frances Lunning, and Elinor Dzier arranged and served the refreshments.

Annual Retreat Planned By "Y"

The Young Women's Christian Association have planned to take their annual trip to Lake Laurel for a retreat on the first weekend after spring holidays.

The new officers will have charge of the retreat. The basic purpose of this meeting is to make plans for the activities of spring quarter and the next school year.

REFUGE BALL RESULTS:
\$206.00

Dear Jessies,

The time has come for the present staff to remove the pencils from behind our ears and to wash off the last smudge of printers' ink. This is our last issue.

We've done our best to keep you up-to-date on what did happen and what would happen on this campus. We've also printed from time to time happenings on other campuses, student opinions expressed occasionally in letters to the editor and columns, features to give you better knowledge about your faculty and school. Yet, I confess that you have not been given all the news. Much has jammed the editor's mail box that never reached your eyes. Typical of such news is a communiqué received last spring with the information "for only a select few" that on a certain date during the coming summer a large part of the earth would be destroyed—probably by atomic energy in some form. Yet spring quarter and all the summer months passed; and you, dear reader, did not get this news—neither did the United Press.

Each month we receive from various organizations with your education at heart countless words to make you embrace temperance, to stimulate your patriotism, to keep you posted on masonic activities and the danger of federal aid to education. Especially interesting were the releases we used to get printed in Dutch. (We knew they were interesting by the pictures.) But feeling that your Dutch might not quite equal your Latin, we failed to find space for these either—and they went for such noble causes as being wadded under a desk leg to stop its wobbling.

Ellen Gwin and Kathleen Brigham are capable of serving you well next quarter. With a new staff and a new coat of paint for the office they should make a good start. But for Managing Editor Dot Mainor and me, this—our last issue—is put out with mingled relief and reluctance. Gradually, the memories of proof-read copy that was not entirely corrected, will begin to fade and we can once again look the printer in the face without murder in our hearts. In time we will be able to pick up a newspaper without habitually taking mental note of its front page make-up. Once again we will attend lectures knowing that there is no need to take mental notes—to overhear a bit of conversation without wondering whether there is a news story behind it. But anyone once bitten by the journalism bug never quite gets over it—so I urge each of you to try your hand at it next quarter. You may forget French verb endings and chemical formulas, but the training in observation that reporting gives you will linger for a lifetime!

Very sincerely,

Helen Matthews

The COLONNADE

Published every other week during the school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class mail matter, October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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PROSE

. . . With CONS

Student Council has been working hard on the problem of more campus entertainment. Two well informed students give their opinions on the sagacity of introducing Sunday night movies.

PRO—

By Anna Logan

Why has work started on getting Sunday night movies? There have been many reactions to this; personally I am on the "pro" side. The complaint is wide spread over the campus and the state concerning the conduct of girls and their dates on the GSCW campus. There have been two night watchmen to supervise the campus for the last quarter; this hasn't corrected the situation nor do I think this could be the solution.

The comment most often expressed when the conduct of dates on campus is criticized, is that we have nothing to do and as a result one should expect the girls and boys to resort to such "forms of entertainment" as "necking" and "petting". As much as we might disagree, nevertheless, this is the response one gets from the girls. Finally, Council started work on securing movies for Sunday night. These are the incomplete plans:

1. The movies will be 16mm. film and will be shown by a student doing Student Aid work, but she will be paid from the movie fund.
2. The fund will be collected from the student body on a donation basis, say of about 50 cents to 75 cents a quarter per student. This will avoid federal tax and stacks of bookkeeping.
3. The film will begin after church adjourns and will be shown on campus.

4. Permission to see the Sunday movies will be granted by the parents when they check the blue sheet.

5. The movies will be carefully selected by a committee who is under the supervision of Student Council.

Sunday night movies will help solve the problem of what to do on a date. Those who want something to do will attend the movies. The others - those who have no common decency or regard for the reputation of the school - will in all probability continue the "petting." Then we will be able to discover the real problem and correct the situation or rid the campus of those who are defiling the reputation of GSCW students.

CON—

By Anne Hutcheson

The plan for our Sunday night movies as suggested by Student Council has as its primary motive the improving of our conduct on dates by giving dating couples more to do and somewhere else to go. We have the student union open on Saturday night for that reason. The union is usually filled with girls, while the boys with dates come in for coffee and fifteen minutes of warming before going back out to the bench.

The campus theater has a sign about love making in the audience shown on the screen—some couples haven't looked up yet to see the notice. I don't think Sunday night movies is the solution to the problem even though the pictures may be free except for voluntary contributions. Showing pictures each Sunday night would seriously impede the various church services even though the feature starts at eight-thirty. The Presbyterian Church, for example, has special services for college students. Subjects are chosen in which young people are particularly interested. I doubt if even Mr. McMullen could compete with Gregory Peck, although he did a good job as a Greek guard. Not many students

would go to church knowing the best seats for the movies would be taken when they returned. The Wesley Foundation, of the Methodist Church has an active program of recreation beginning at 8:30. Young people having fun and fellowship seem more important than their sitting through a two hour feature. Movies haven't the reputation for being creative. The Catholic Church provides recreation for its Newman Club each Sunday night. The Baptist Student union has already sent a resolution protesting Sunday night movies.

Many of us are prone to sleep on Sunday morning figuring we'll get in on the Sunday night service since the evening service is



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Reprinted from the February 1947 issue of Esquire

"Come, dear... don't let him see that you care!"

JESSIE JIBBERINGS

Jean Whitmore not only is a wonderful dancer, but she knows how to pick her man! The Veterans' Dance was fine, wasn't it, *Whit?*

Anne Wilkinson has been dating Hartley Hall lately. Two blondes certainly make a cute couple. And speaking of couples, sophisticated June Hayes and tall, handsome Henry Hazary make a very striking pair.

Dorothy Lewis, a cute GSCW alumna, visited her sister Edith recently—just to check up on campus life.

Among other recent weekend visitors was Margaret Anderson's Joe. Joe thinks he's a pretty lucky guy to have the star of *Antigone* brighten his life. The happiness seems to be mutual.

Quite a few freshmen certainly do get around. Vivian Lane is a good example! Among the good looking girls on campus are Delma Carr, Nina Durette, and Mary Ham—the opposite sex seems to agree with us.

The AQO fraternity pin that Frances Lawson is wearing originally belonged to Wallace Crump from Mercer.

What is the rumor we hear about Sara Kennedy and Harry Smith? Nice choice on both parts!

Ouida Pelot has accepted Clairmont's captain buttons. Whose Lieutenant's button is Ann Patterson wearing???

Virginia Jolley has decided that Dan Collins is a nice guy! Could his new convertible have anything to do with this decision?

Mary Eleanor Chambliss, who was your date Saturday night? Everyone, indeed, looked lovely for the ball for our refugee fund.

Jane Reed still has a certain tall, goodlooking Jimmy—Brannon Wilder—under lock and key. However, it seems that quite a few of the veterans have forsaken Jessies for Peabody High School seniors. Can't understand it!

Dimples Mullis, using her charming wit and personality, has Emory—better known as "Hook"—Lanier in a daze these days. Marie Branan's and Harvey Brannen's interest in each other doesn't lie in the fact that their last names are spelled almost exactly alike. Maybe some day something will be done about this spelling business.

Helen Potts' ring has been on that left hand third finger quite awhile, but it's still one of the prettiest we've seen.

would go to church knowing the best seats for the movies would be taken when they returned. The Wesley Foundation, of the Methodist Church has an active program of recreation beginning at 8:30. Young people having fun and fellowship seem more important than their sitting through a two hour feature. Movies haven't the reputation for being creative. The Catholic Church provides recreation for its Newman Club each Sunday night. The Baptist Student union has already sent a resolution protesting Sunday night movies.

Many of us are prone to sleep on Sunday morning figuring we'll get in on the Sunday night service since the evening service is more informal. But it's hard to sandwich in a church service between an afternoon and evening movie.

Several years ago the "Y" was good enough to change its evening meeting from Sunday to Monday so as not to compete with the churches' activities. The BTU, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, Newman Club train in worship, social action on the part of the church, and religious living. "Y" doesn't have time to do all this.

The end is worthy, but I don't believe the means is justified. The solution lies with us as individuals, not in the college providing Sunday night movies.

National College News Collegiate Digest



Following dedication rites at Sompson college, Geneva, N. Y., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey points his autograph on the hood of "the Mugwump," auto owned by John D. Field. Field is shown hiding behind the pipe. The point was guaranteed for "long life."

Acme Photo



Brotherly advice is given by Dr. Everett Case (left), president of Colgate university, to James H. Case, Jr., who was inaugurated as president of Washington and Jefferson college the day before his fortieth birthday. They are the sons of J. Herbert Case, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Acme Photo



Beautiful and practical too are these ski suits being modeled by University of Minnesota coeds in a Snow Week preview. The event is being held this month for the first time since the war. Activities include skiing, snow-shoeing, sledging and snow modeling.

Photo by Dayne

The picture was taken at the Theodore Wirth cholel in Minneapolis. From left to right are Ann Williams, Donna Eide and Arlene Anderson, Miss Minnesota of 1945.



Sam Talkoff, No. 31, of Long Island university, leaps in the air in a vain effort to tip the ball into the basket during the second half of the game with Texas. Texas' Don Wagner is shown as he dropped under Talkoff. The visitors won, 47-46, at Madison Square Garden.

Acme Photo



Riding a bicycle is only one of the many sports accomplishments of Madeline Burgett, Alfred university student who was stricken with polio in 1934. After nine operations she now attends class regularly and swims, dances and hikes. She is a laboratory technology student.

PERSONALITIES



Although blind since birth, John E. Chiles carries on a full program at Hendrix college, Conway, Ark. He plays piano by Braille, is an avid sports fan, an honor student and campus leader.

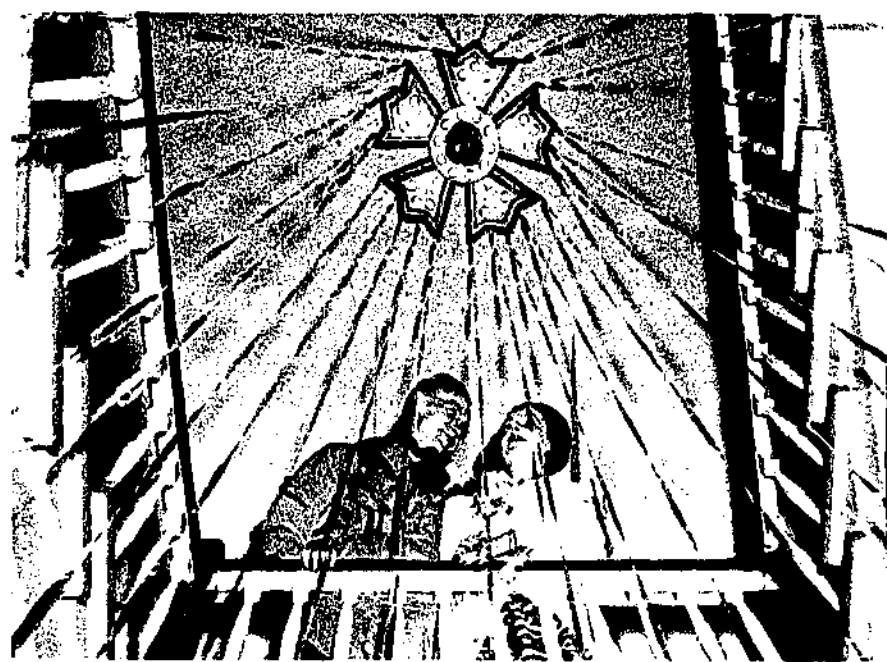


Joseph Weissberger, Brown university senior, looked like an ad for a life-time pen when he portrayed the role of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice." Sock and Buskin, undergraduate dramatic group, is presenting a series of Shakespearian plays to sell-out audiences.



Canadian National RR Photo

Awarded a Lord and Lady Henry fellowship at Cambridge in 1943, J. K. Tabor just got around to enter school after a three-year hitch in the U. S. Navy. A Yale grad, he was awarded the scholarship by the combined faculties of Harvard and Yale.



When news photos failed to materialize at a Bethany college, West Virginia, party, photographer Erwin S. Koval set his camera and then ran up the stairs to get into this picture with his date, Agnes O'Masta. It was some run as the streamers go from the third to the ground floor.



Cutting a round steak is all part of a day's study for Ralph Otto Williams, animal husbandry senior at Clemson college, South Carolina. Williams recently won a nine-day trip through one of the nation's leading packing companies.



Clothing shortages were dramatized during initiation at State college, Cape Girardeau, Mo. The copy attached to the picture failed to state where he could have gone, but opinion is that it would not be far in that outfit.



Shades of WPA were seen on the Florida Southern college campus when school dignitaries broke ground for its \$125,000 administration building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Leaning on the shovels are James V. Harvester, student body president; Dr. J. C. Peel, dean

of the college; the Rev. O. A. Murphy, Methodist church representative; Harris G. Sims, secretary-treasurer of the board of trustees, and Dr. W. G. Fletcher, alumnus. If the steam shovel had not come to the rescue, the excavation would still have a long way to go.



This Great Seal, 150 years old, has stamped a message of brotherhood under the laws of wisdom on more than 250,000 official documents of Union college, Schenectady, N. Y. Lillian Applegarth, secretary to the president, is shown operating the seal. She is holding an enlarged reproduction.

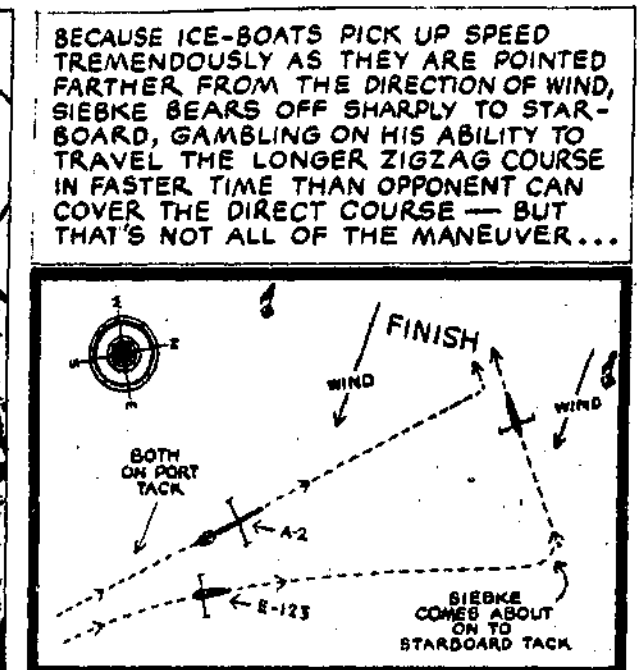
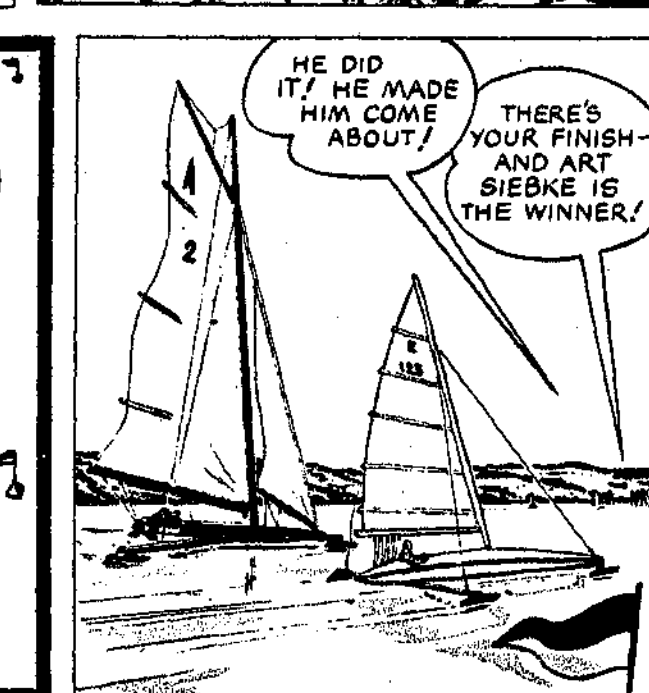
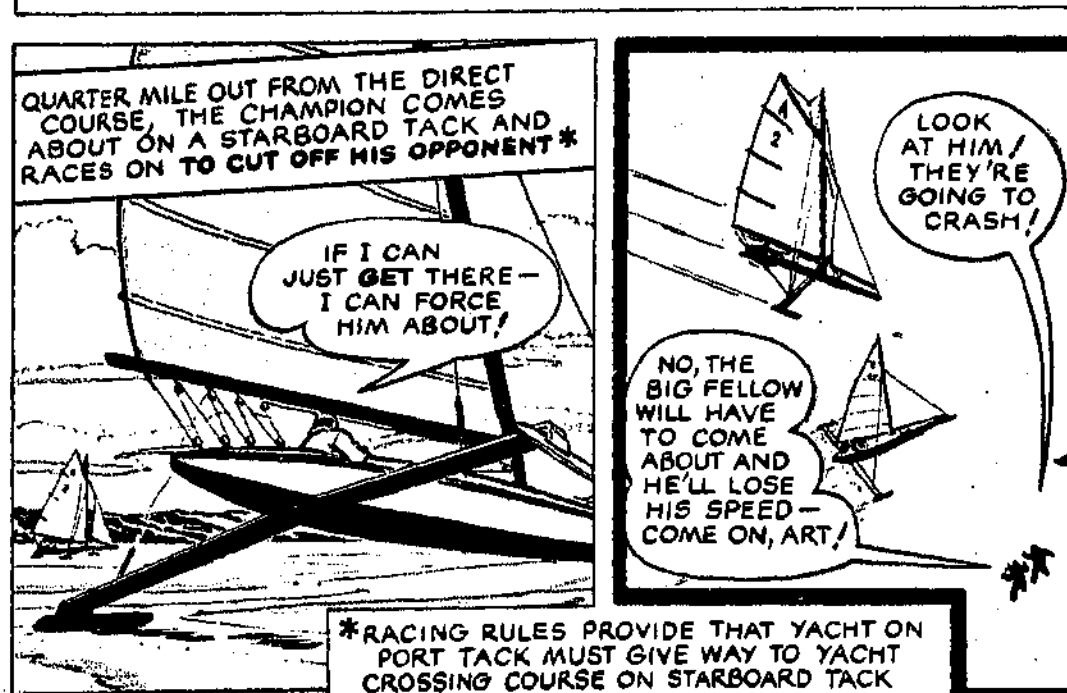
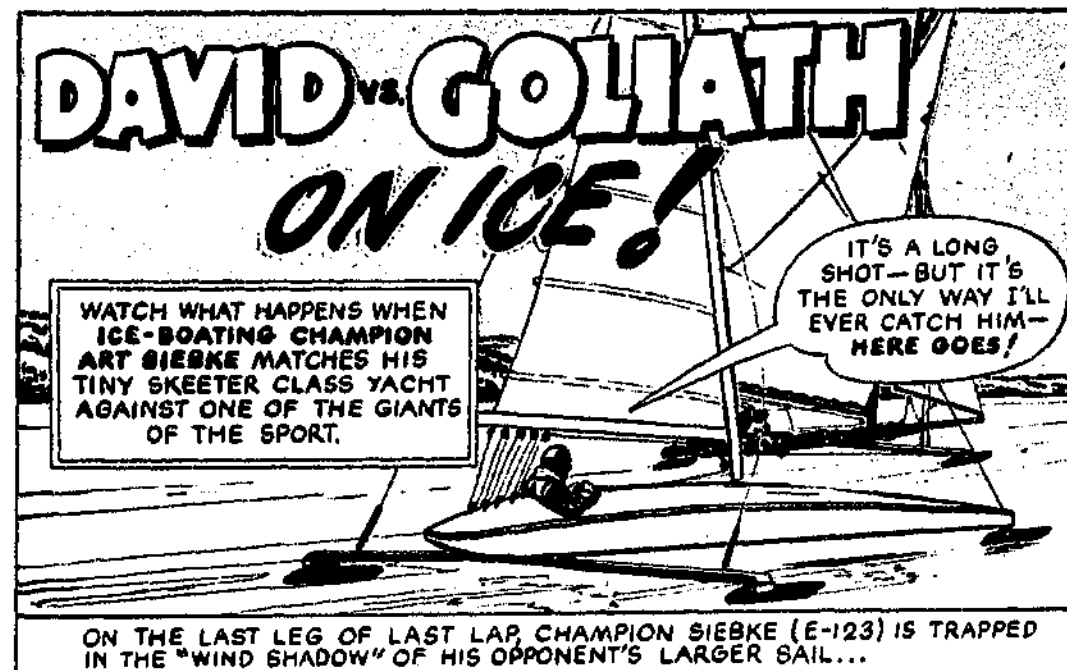


Students of Ohio university show surprise and regret at finding that their student newspaper will not come out as scheduled. The staff resigned because policies of the Campus Affairs committee were not in accord with theirs.



They Travelled 39,600 Miles

Altogether these six foreign students at Columbia university came a total of 39,600 miles from their native countries to attend school. They are (seated from left to right): Miss Arohi Bose, from Calcutta, India, a student in Graduate Faculty; Miss Anne Seilfer, of Paris, France, a senior undergraduate; and Miss Chuan Chen Dong, Shanghai, China, an engineering student. Standing: Vilhelm Aubert, Oslo, Norway; Martin S. Allwood, Mullsjo, Sweden, and Athanasios Tsaldaris, Athens, Greece.



Camels



Tumbling Club To Present Demonstration

Tumbling Club will present its annual demonstration, March 10, at chapel period. Many different and exciting rolls, dives and pyramids make up the program. Participants in this demonstration are as follows:

Helen Newsome, president; Agnes Moye, secretary; Tommy Bennett, Carolyn Brewton, Dot Davis, Sara Goolsby, Harriet Harlan, Charlotte Jackson.

Carol Jones, Gwen Jones, Dot Kilber, Merrie Massey, Louise Moore, Gloria Rawls, Pat Reeves, Adele Rogers, Anne Laura Rogers, Pat Stowe, Lillie Suder, Eleanor Weaver, Elinor Tingle, and Betty Jo Ussery.

Jessies Join In New Knitting Fad

"Knit one, purl two . . ."

"Whoops, I mean purl two, knit one. Or did that book say all knitting and no purling on this row . . ."

Yes, indeed, the knitting fad has really hit the "Jessie" campus—and we do mean Hit! It all probably started when Miss Glisson's class took up knitting and needlework. Then when the members of the class took their handwork home, their roommates and suitemates decided that looked like fun, so . . . Soon the knitting rage had spread all over GSCW.

Just look almost anywhere and you'll see a ball of yarn and a pair of flashing needles. "With a 'Jessie to flash them, of course." There's a long variety of things to knit, too . . . sweaters, socks, bags, scarves, almost anything. And the colors range anywhere from chartreuse or flaming red to cocoa brown.

It's all lots of fun, girls. So, if you haven't caught the knitting germ you'd better get yourself a pair of needles and some yarn. You just don't know what you're missing. We dare say your best boy friend would prefer your flaw-flecked attempts at sock to the perfections his grandmother turns out. Do your Christmas knitting early!

Deputations Sent By BSU To Augusta, Smyrna Churches

The Baptist students on campus are taking part in a series of activities planned for the last two weeks of the quarter. March 2, Mildred Holcombe of Gainesville and Lurlene Dawson of Cuthbert went with a deputation for two different churches in Augusta in the interest of the Baptist Student Union and their forthcoming Youth Revival. On the same day another group visited the Smyrna Baptist Church in Deepstep to present a typical BPU program for a future organization this church is trying to initiate.

March 9 the Woman's Auxiliary of the Milledgeville Baptist Church will entertain the student group—whom they've adopted as "daughters"—with a Saint Patrick's Day party at the student center.

GSCW Represented At D.E. Convention In Augusta Recently

A group representing GSCW left February 27 for a three-day State Distributors' Convention held at the Hotel Bon Air in Augusta. Those accompanying Miss Charlotte Mankey were Ellen Blackburn, Swainsboro, vice president of the Distributive Education Club; and Elinor Dozier of Thomson.

The State Distributors' Club is made up of individual clubs of D. E. students—including both boys and girls—from Macon, Atlanta, Columbus, Brunswick, Rome, Savannah, Augusta, and a few other cities. The programs opened with a get-acquainted party Thursday evening.

Luncheons, sponsored by Augusta merchants, were held Friday and Saturday. Highlighting the convention was the formal dinner dance Friday evening.

Speaking contests were held for students, and merchants from various types of business concerns addressed the group. Merchandise manuals made by students were judged on their helpfulness, composition, originality.

The convention adjourned Saturday afternoon.

NOT A Chip Off The Old Blockhead

"Professors of Drake University are unfair to organized marriage!" This is the cry of many of the veterans on the Drake campus after the results of ex-

aminations were revealed.

One Student exclaimed, "Poor grades received in my subjects have made life at my home miserable. It seems my young son attending a near-by school, brought his report card home the same day I presented my

marks to his mother. He received several "A's" and "B's" while my grades were straining for the "C" level.

"He now sits at the head of the dinner table, reads the paper before I do and chooses the radio programs. It's demoralizing."